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from the **PRESIDENT'S DESK**

I would like to thank all our TEC friends for all those beautiful coins, cards, gifts and telephone calls we received from many of you. Some came as a real surprise to us. So a special thank you from Al and myself.

Well a new year has begun and before you know it, August will be here and many of us will be greeting each other in California. We also will be meeting many new friends from the west coast and Al and I are looking forward to it. Remember the date is August 19-24. The date of our TEC meeting will be in the July issue of the TEC NEWS. Members arriving from other states should send in for their room reservation as soon as they can.

I hope to see many of our TEC members exhibiting at the convention. TEC members who are A.N.A. members can exhibit. You must follow the A.N.A. rules to exhibit. TEC also gives out an award for the best elongated coin exhibit, the "Henry Blaha Award". This alone is something to try to win.

At our TEC meeting many plans will be made for our coming 10th anniversary, which will be held at the A.N.A. convention in New York, August 1976. If you have any good ideas, let us hear of them and maybe we could use them. A committee will be picked out for this at a later date.

Anyone wishing to donate coins for give away or coins for door prizes for the TEC meeting in California, please send them to me. All donations will be appreciated and will be used. We do have some coins left over from last year and these will be used also.

If you haven't paid your dues yet, please do so at once, as of March 31st, you will be dropped from the membership list.

We have many things going on in TEC so please read over your TEC NEWS very carefully, as many do not and are the first to write in that they didn't know of things that were printed in TEC NEWS.

Keep those articles coming in and lets hear from many of the members who have never written before.

Respectfully Submitted,
Sally Kirka - President

HELP US TO PLEASE YOU

by Al Kirka TEC #450
T.E.C. Secretary

Although we had an article in TEC NEWS telling members that they would receive their 1975 membership card and coin, hopefully with the April issue. Many members just don't read TEC NEWS, by the letters we received telling us they haven't received their cards yet. How else can I tell you folks, when you don't take the time to read all the TEC NEWS. We were only trying to have the membership coins on the 1975 coins, as we have been doing every year. As it is we couldn't get the 1975 pennies in time, so your membership coins are rolled on 1974 pennies. Bob Luchtman designed the 1975 membership coin and also rolled them for the club. The club will pay for having them made.

When the Secretary receives your dues, it is recorded in his book and checked off in two places. Also a check list is made to make sure you get your card and coin with your TEC NEWS. We also check and recheck to make sure they are in the envelope with your TEC NEWS. We have two extra people check with us to make sure we put the coin in. Now it's up to you to make sure you don't lose the coin when you open up the envelope. No one is given an extra coin, as we only give one. Those of you who have not given us your correct address will lose out on this coin. With 3rd class mail, it is not forwarded and we do get a notice from the postoffice that you had moved, but no new address. It is your job to do this and not theirs. No TEC NEWS, or coins are returned to us. We try to tell members to please send us their correct address when they move right away, but some members wouldn't care-less. So these are the members that sometimes miss out on some very good coins, because the TEC NEWS isn't returned to us. We do not get extra coins to give out the second time around. We are doing our part to please, why not do yours. Send us that new or changed address at once.

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ATTENTION**

The opinions written in the articles, in the TEC NEWS are not necessarily those of the editor, or the officers of the TEC Club. The editor reserves the right to edit articles as deemed necessary. Articles unsigned will not be used. Short articles are preferred. Long articles will be put in two parts or put in when there is space for them. The entire contents of articles sent to the editor become the property of TEC and will not be returned and none are to be reprinted, in whole or in part without written permission of the editor.

Photos sent in with articles or ads must be sent to us already screened for printing, as our budget does not allow for this screening process. Sharp and clear newspaper photos can be used as these have already been screened for printing, and if they are not to large. Derogatory articles will not be printed.

NOTICE!**ALL ADVERTISERS**

New rates are now in effect for ads in TEC NEWS as passed by board action in Miami, Florida, August 14, 1974

Price of "Camera ready" copy to remain the same, but if set up by editor, which will be a typewriter set-up with no art work, the price for ads will be doubled.

Camera ready- Full page ad \$10.00, $\frac{1}{2}$ page \$6.00, $\frac{1}{4}$ page \$3.50

Editor setup- Full page ad \$20.00, $\frac{1}{2}$ page \$12.00, $\frac{1}{4}$ page \$7.00

DEADLINE NOTICE

DEADLINE DATES FOR NEXT ISSUE

Ads - May 14th

Articles - May 16th

IMPORTANT NOTICE ATTENTION

Please -----Do not forget the 1974 Merit Award. This award will only be presented by a majority vote of the TEC Board of Governors.

To make a nomination any paid up member should send their nomination of a candidate for the "AWARD OF MERIT" to the Awards Chairman no later than March 31, 1975. Any nomination received after that date will be disregarded. List any and all known accomplishments of the candidate for the year 1974.

Do your part to make this program a success. Nominate anyone you feel is worthy of the award. Final decision is up to a vote of the Board.

COINS DONATED

The coin you receive with this issue of TEC NEWS was donated by Kurt R. Krueger. Mr. Krueger is running for the A.N.A. Board of Governors this year, so had a special elongated coin made to help him with his campaign. Mr. Krueger has donated enough coins for all the members of TEC to receive one. The officers and members all thank you for your generosity for all the coins. Good luck with your campaign.

Obituaries

We are saddened to learn of the death of Marion K. Center, TEC #160 of Middletown, Ohio. Marion was an old timer in the collecting of elongateds and had been a member of TEC since 1967. Although he first suffered a heart attack several years ago he was still very active with club work. He will be greatly missed by all of us.

His wife plans to continue Marion's collection. This is wonderful and no doubt would please Marion very much. We would all like to have our collections kept intact, and built to by a loved one but it seldom turns out that way.

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A former member of TEC, Danny B. Crabb, died of a heart attack in Fontana, California, Dec. 17, at the age of 51. He was buried Dec. 20, 1975. The officers and members of TEC wish to express our sympathy to his family.

At the time of his death Mr. Crabb was still selling his Beam Bottle elongated coin series to some of the members. His series of bottles had over 200 different elongated coins in this set.

Mr. Crabb was born Nov. 12, 1923 in Pratt, Kansas. He moved to California when he was 16 and set up his first coin shop in Van Nuys nearly 20 years ago. Fellow dealers said he had "an earnest respect for the principle of the ANA and PNG."

Danny Crabb was a roller of many other different elongated coins. He was also one of the first dealers to realize the potential of the silver investment market and was the producer of the "Secretariat" silver bar.

Surviving Mr. Crabb are his wife Mrs. Glenna Crabb, and three sons, Michael, Timothy and Danny, Jr.

TEC PROMOTIONAL AWARDS FOR 1974



The following list are those receiving the 1974 Promotional Award for events other than TEC NEWS articles which were applied for after the TEC NEWS, Oct.-Nov.-Dec. 1974 issue was published. This is the final listing for the 1974 awards and a listing of those receiving the 1975 awards will be found elsewhere in this issue.

Coin No.

133 -	Burton Neal Levy - - -	TEC #499 - - -	Display & slide program
134 -	James R. Davisson - -	TEC #559 - - -	Display (1st place)
135 -	Bill Martin - - - - -	Non member - - -	Speaking and slides
136 -	Calif. Collectors of Elongateds - - - -	TEC #532 - - - - -	Display
137 -	Eric Goodwin - - - - -	TEC #520 - - - - -	Display (2nd place)
138 -	Leonard Sterling - - -	Non member - - - - -	Display
139 -	Claude Watt - - - - -	Non member - - - - -	Display
140 -	William O. Wisslead -	Non member - - - - -	Speaking
141 -	David Singer - - - - -	TEC #423 - - - - -	Published article

HOW I STARTED COLLECTING ELONGATEDS

by Gary E. Glise TEC #664
Rochester, N.Y.

I was left two elongated coins by my mother, a 1933 Worlds Fair and the Lords Prayer. They just sat in a box with other little things she had left me. Then after many years of collecting Lincoln pennies and Roosevelt dimes and proof sets, I thought I'd try something different. So I started a set of Jefferson nickels with full steps and the "P" mints in proof. Well after a slow two years getting only half of the set completed, I started collecting U.S. air mail stamps in a mint unhinged, perfectly centered condition. After getting all except the eight most expensive ones, I got started with my elongated coin collection. I'm lucky to have a very good friend, who is a part time dealer and collects love tokens. He has sold me many elongated coins.

In our city we have one of the most knowledgeable collector, dealer, Mr. Leonard L. Babin. He also has been a great help to me with my collection. He has supplied me with many elongated coins from time to time. He has also been helpful with the information about the coins. I have lots of good luck with the people with whom I have dealt with in the elongated field.

I have thus far been lucky and unlucky with my attempt to get a copy of Mrs. Dottie Dow's very fine book about elongated coins. Mr. Babin lets me borrow his copy every once in awhile and I borrowed the book from the A.N.A. library. I have been trying to get a copy of Mrs. Dottie Dow's book, but so far I haven't been lucky. It has been printed in 1965 and now ten years later, its almost impossible

I'm not knocking Mrs. Dow by any means, its just the opposite. I love her for taking the time and expense for writing this book. I just think that in order to help the elongated collecting field we ought to have a copy readily on stock to entice new collectors into our hobby.

I have enjoyed coin collecting for about eighteen of my 29 years, but have never really enjoyed the warmth of a collecting body, such as that of T.E.C.

THE 1975 PROMOTIONAL AWARD



The 1975 Promotional Award will be from a die that was re-engraved from the "1974 Promotional Award." The die has already been engraved but as of this writing there is the usual problem of waiting for the release of 1975 nickels. I don't like the delay but its

necessary if the coins are to be rolled on a 1975 dated nickel. Now the award is the same as last year with the award going automatically to each member for each article of 200 words or more that is published in TEC NEWS. Also eligible for the award is any one making an elongated display, or giving a lecture or slide program before an organized club show or meeting and also for a 200 word article about elongateds in other publications. For all awards other than those given for TEC NEWS articles, applications must be submitted to and are available from the Award Chairman. For any other event you feel is a promotion to elongateds and you think is deserving of an award, please contact the Award Chairman.

Awards #1 thru #26 are to the following members for articles in the Jan.-Feb.-Mar. issue of TEC NEWS and #27 is for a slide and lecture program.

1. From the Presidents Desk - - - - - Sally Kirka #16
2. The Henry W. Blaha Store Card - - - - - Lloyd E. Wagaman #33
3. From the TEC Secretary - - - - - Al Kirka #450
4. Reverses or Just Plain Backs - - - - - O. Wilson Morgan #183
5. St. Threse of the Little Flower - - - - - Sally Kirka #16
6. What will Happen in 1975 - - - - - Harold Anderson #483
7. A Letter to the Editor - - - - - Sharon Finch #657
8. A Very Good Idea, Lloyd - - - - - Sally Kirka #16
9. The Elongated Collectors - - - - - Joe Rakaskas #64
10. It was a Pleasure to Join - - - - - George W. Ritche #653
11. Unlisted Directory - Part XI - - - - - Bob Callander #307
12. Mrs. Pearl Crabb sets a Record - - - - - William Henderson #370
13. Very Rare - Rare - Scarce - - - - - Burton Neal Levy #499
14. Never Give Up - - - - - Maurice Wynne #505
15. TEC and I - - - - - Verlee Waterman #525
16. For What its Worth - - - - - O. Wilson Morgan #183
17. My First Elongated - - - - - Max M. Schwartz #649
18. Why Elongated - - - - - William R. Buerger #660
19. Meeting TEC Members - - - - - Sally Kirka #16
20. Sorry to Have Missed You - - - - - A.A. Rosato #23
21. TEC - 1974 Miami, Florida - - - - - Ruby Threlkeld #202
22. Bogus Elongateds - A collectors Nemesis - D. Fairbanks Sr. #623
23. Noel 1974 Noel - Peg & Jack Wilcox - - - - - Jack Wilcox #332
24. Find any Restrike Coins Lately? - - - - - Sally Kirka #16
25. Exhibiting Elongateds at the A.N.A. - - - - - Dottie Dow #1
26. New Elongated Collector - - - - - Morrell Richardson #645
27. Speaking and Slide Program - - - - - Burton Neal Levy #499

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GREETINGS FROM HAWAII

by Kazuma Oyama TEC #663
Wahiawa, Hawaii

Aloha from your new member in Hawaii to all T E C members. Who is responsible for my membership in T E C? Our prexy Sally Kirka is. But it was sort of a "back door" type of application. I was in correspondence with her concerning membership in the IOWMC when I read about T E C in Coin World. So, I included some questions about the process of making elongateds in my letter concerning wooden money. Back came a fast, lengthy and informative reply to my questions and an invitation to join T E C. I filled in the application and sent my check along and back came a nice letter and a copy of the T E C NEWS from secretary Al Kirka. From the warm, friendly treatment I've received from the Kirkas in snowy Connecticut and the pleasure I've had in reading the T E C NEWS I know I'm going to enjoy my membership in The Elongated Collectors.

I don't know whether Mr. Adam J. Cool (I sometimes confuse him with Don Adams Companies) is a member of T E C or not but his advertisement got me interested in elongateds. The first elongateds that I owned were Mr. Cool's 13 piece Colonial States Bicentennial series. Yes, even way out here in the middle of the Pacific Ocean we are interested in the Nation's Bicentennial. Although we're the newest (1959) in the 50 States we were part of the United States as a territory since 1898. Hawaii was a kingdom (the only state with this distinction) in the 1790's, had a "revolution" and became a republic in 1893 and in 1898 President William McKinley signed the necessary documents annexing Hawaii to the United States. The first public high school in Honolulu is named McKinley High School in his honor. For the Bicentennial, Hawaii's program includes a 4,800 miles sea voyage to Tahiti and back in a giant double hulled canoe similar to the type used by the ancient Polynesians.

Numismatic-wise Hawaii has made scarce contribution as a kingdom. She continued this trend as part of the United States with the National Bank Notes and the commemorative 50¢ of 1928. We natives of Hawaii missed our chance at moderate wealth when we didn't have the foresight to hoard the "Hawaii" overprint currency of World War Two. For the token collectors there are some transportation fare, school lunch and milk, sugar and pineapple plantation and some other pieces. In the medal field the most available today is our Bicentennial bronze and silver medals and the Hawaii State Numismatic Associations (HSNA) bronze and silver annual convention medals. Wooden money has become available recently with the HSNA and it's affiliated coin clubs putting them out as souvenirs for those attending their coin shows or buying door prize tickets. I haven't seen, heard nor know of any elongated made in Hawaii although I've seen a few Hawaiian motif pieces advertised by the House of Elongateds. Seems the only type of rollers we have here are those that go to Las Vegas.

Well, I started and ended on the subject of elongateds so I hope the editor won't reject this. I'd be most happy to meet and show the sights to any T E C member that visits Hawaii. My name is in the phone book. My name written in Japanese characters literally means "One Horse - Small Mountain." And if you want to know how to write my name in Japanese ask Mrs. Kirka - she needs the practice!

If your 1975 TEC membership dues are not paid up this is your last copy of TEC NEWS and last FREE elongated coin. Send dues in now.

ELONGATED COINS - THEN AND NOW

by Ruby Threlkeld TEC #202
La Marque, Texas

The first elongated coins appeared with a design from the Columbian Exposition of 1892 - 1893 and was known as a souvenir piece. Today if you are lucky enough to find one of these for sale the asking price will make you take a second look. The first coins were crude and the lettering plain. What I have seen has no border. From this beginning one of our most interesting hobbies was started. Little did anyone believe it would ever be a part of NUMISMATICS we know today. Soon after this beginning Charles Damm rolled other coins in 1904 honoring St. Louis.

To the best of my knowledge, the collecting for rolling of the elongated coins reached its peak during the 1930's. Bert Elmer rolled coins in 1933 - 1934 honoring the PROGRESS EXPOSITION in Chicago. Approximately twenty-five designs were issued and more than one hundred different were seen in circulation.

A few years later a Presidential series was rolled by Ralph Jones and the NEW YORK'S WORLD FAIR series by Ralph Jobe. Both series are excellent workmanship and add much to any collection.

The years during World War II had slowed down this interesting hobby, but soon after things started to improve. Through the efforts of Dottie Dow, Don Sabo, Lee Martin, Bob Luchtman, Henry Blaha, Harold Schmal, A.A. Rosato, Nick Salimbene and Lloyd Wagaman there was an open field on designs. Coins were made to commemorate just about everything you could imagine from special events, political, important people, clubs, private issue and comical.

In the first years of rolling elongated coins, none thought to put their initials on their coins. Some could be identified by the border. Some were rope, others large dots, some small dots and some plain. It is my fond hope that rollers of the early coins will give us the information to identify the coins in our collection.

Since I have one of the old Will Rogers coins I am happy to know the roller was Charles Lorati and the year was 1935. He also rolled the coin of the five Dione Quintuplets from Canada and the Rose Festival of California.

In the last few years we have had other coins rolled by Elmer Anderson, Chester Rogers, Sally Kirka, and Rudolph Skaritka and many others. There are also many members that have coins made for them by the rollers.

Prices are still considered reasonable for most coins issued in the last 20 years. Of course the number rolled denotes the rarity. Some old dies have been reused and some re-engraved with dates and initials added, thus giving us a new issue.

Collecting elongateds is a challenge to the collector and is rewarding to those who seek knowledge by reading. We only have three books on elongated coins. The first was by Dottie Dow, the second by Leonard L. Babin and the latest book out is by Lee Martin. All three are a must for a collectors library, if one is lucky to find one to buy.

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MEMBERSHIP PROMOTION

by Eric Goodwin TEC #520
Santa Ana, Calif.



ZIP 92704

During the year 1974, Coin World was very cooperative in helping me with a promotion for new members for TEC. Coin World printed two different announcements, one with a picture of my storecard elongated which was engrave and rolled by Lloyd Wagaman. Approximately one hundred readers requested the free storecard and were also sent an application for TEC

membership. Many of these people eventually joined TEC and two wrote articles for the January issue of TEC NEWS, Morrell Richardson and George Ritchie. Some people sent a wooden nickel, store card, or elongated in exchange for the elongated they requested. It was a very satisfying experience for me although it did take some time opening envelopes, reading letters, sending out material, and sometimes responding to follow-up letters. Morrell Richardson has continued a very interesting correspondence with me and I hope he continues to write articles for TEC NEWS. Morrell is a former long time publisher of a newspaper in Mississippi. Although this has nothing to do with the Coin World Promotion, I would like to thank O. Wilson Morgan for the two articles in the last issue of TEC NEWS. I believe they are the most technical and interesting articles about elongated coins that I have had the pleasure of reading. He must have a very admirable background in science and engineering. It is nice to know that TEC has brought together so many people of varied backgrounds into the common interest of collecting elongateds.

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MINI PHILATELIC NUMISMATIC COVERS

by Sally Kirka TEC #16
Manchester, Conn.

I have the most beautiful collection of Mini P.N. Covers in my collection. They are 2½x3½ envelopes and a few smaller than that. The most interesting thing about these P.N. Covers is that they all have an elongated coin in each envelope. Each elongated coin is really made beautifully too. All or most of these P.N. Covers are made with an elongated coin being made the same design as the stamp, that is canceled on the covers. Take the Boston Tea Party 8¢ stamp on which the design covers four stamps. The elongated coin has the whole picture on the coin and is truly a work of art and stands out beautifully. There are two P.N. Covers to this set and two of the stamps are on one cover and an elongated dime in one envelope. The other envelope has the other two stamps of the set of four stamps and has the elongated penny in that P.N. Cover.

Other coins and stamps which stand out are the Christmas stamps and coins, especially the Madonna and Child. I have many of the Bicentennial Stamps and elongated coins that have been out lately. Every one very nicely made and all a very nice collectors item, which I'm very proud to own. I have all the Mini Philatelic Numismatic Covers that were made in the last three or four years. Not only from one dealer, but from a few others around the country that make them. I not only collect the Mini P.N. Covers but the larger envelopes as well.

I also have one of the first wooden encased elongated P.N. Covers. It's also a piece of wood with an elongated hole cut out and an elongated token in it. Something new for the token collectors to collect. On one side is our beloved American Flag and on the other side engraved on it is, "Love of Country, Love of Man, God Keep us in Peace, Amen." This too is canceled and a first of its kind.

I haven't counted them all, but I think I have way over a 100 or more of the Mini Covers in my collection. If you haven't guessed who made most of these beautiful Philatelic Numismatic Covers then I'll tell you, it's our own Dottie Dow from Phoenix, Arizona. I can almost say for sure that these P.N. Covers some day will be one of the most wanted collectors items, as far as P.N. Covers go.

I once bought ten larger P.N. Covers from Dottie Dow for \$15.00 for a set of them. This same set now sells for \$125.00. Was I happy I had bought more than one set from Dottie Dow then. I have many more P.N. Covers in my collection too, but that's another story.

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STILL LOOKING

by Paul Aubry TEC #417

Fair Lawn, N.J.

Maybe some of the members who have some luck in finding the older elongated coins, can tell me just how they do it. I've found one coin shop in my area that has at least thirty elongated coins for sale, but the prices that they wanted were way out of reach for me. Out of the thirty elongated coins he had \$18.00 was the cheapest one he had. The only other older elongated coin that I could find was a ILL-WCE #1c., which I bought for \$2.00 from the local coin dealer that I do most of my business with. I think I can say I've been to at least forty different coin shops and I could not find an elongated coin in these shops. Two of these dealers said they never even heard of elongated coins. So I showed one of my store cards to them and one said, "Oh yes, I've seen the pictures of them in Coin World." The other dealer remarked, "OH THAT JUNK." It kind of hurts to hear someone say that, especially a coin dealer, when some of these same dealers are charging such high prices for this so called junk. I'm not disappointed, but will keep on looking for the older elongated coins in all the coin shops, flea markets and antique shops. I'll keep on looking and hope some day I too can find some of this so called "JUNK."

I'm already looking forward to the A.N.A. convention in New York in 1976, so I can attend the TEC meeting and meet some of the TEC members there. As for a TEC banquet, I'm all for it and am looking forward to going to it. I may not be able to stay at the hotel, but I only live 20 minutes away by car from New York City. So heres hoping I meet many of you there.

THE YEAR HAS JUST BEGUN

by Harold Anderson TEC #483

Caro, Michigan

As we go into the year 1975 most of us will be making plans for another year of coin shows and conventions in and around the states. As we go to all these coin shows we will be on the look-out for elongated coins, old or modern, it doesn't matter. If the elongated coins are to high we will have to pass it by and hope maybe at the next coin show we will buy the same thing, but a little cheaper. Many times as I look at a high priced elongated, I say to myself if only dreams came true.

Then as we go along we start thinking and wondering about the exhibits we will be showing at some of these coin shows. Most of us put in a lot of work into these exhibits with the same thought in mind, maybe we will win this time. I know at the A.N.A. convention we will see some very nice exhibits of elongated coins.

I guess all you members know that this is election year in TEC. This is a big job to find good workers for the club. As our president has said, time and again, We need workers and not some one who takes a job in name only." I don't think we could have found a president that has worked harder than Sally Kirka has. I must say our past president, Lloyd E. Wagaman has also done his part in working for the members too. We have some wonderful officers now in our club. Please think before you make any nominations. Lets keep the same for another two years.

Our big TEC meeting will soon be here in August in Los Angeles, California. Time is growing short and before we know it we will be on our way. Have a nice Spring and we will see some of you in August 1975.

CHRISTMAS AND ELONGATED COINS

by Verlee Waterman TEC #525
Colorado Springs, Colo.

T'was the season to be jolly, this past Christmas and what could have made the elongated collectors jollier than the beautiful new crop of elongated coins!

You could take your pick. There were Santa's aplenty, from the House of Elongateds, Pontiac Press, Angelo Rosato and Rodney Baker. There is a pair of cute Wilcox angels, as well as the beautiful Wagaman's bell. From Dottie Dow comes the coaching scene, as well as the one from the House of Elongateds. The Sally and Al Kirka coin features a candle arrangement with flowers. Rosato also has candles on his elongated coin. There are others, others I've plucked and others I have yet to find. It was a jolly old season for elongated coins for everyone.

I haven't been collecting the Christmas elongated coins for long and have only become interested in them after reading a number of enthusiastic articles by other members of TEC and MEC telling about their coins, how they displayed them, of new issues etc. Their interest was infectious and now I too am on the Christmas theme kick and on the look-out for the Christmas elongated coins. Hopefully I will have all of the 74 crop and others added before the 1975 Christmas elongated coin crop is due.

Is the Christmas theme the most popular among members? I think it is and its here to stay. More and more rollers are making more than one Christmas coin a year, so my collection will be growing. If you hear of any more just let me know.

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ELONGATED COINS, A LEGACY OF LOVE

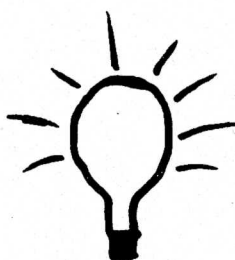
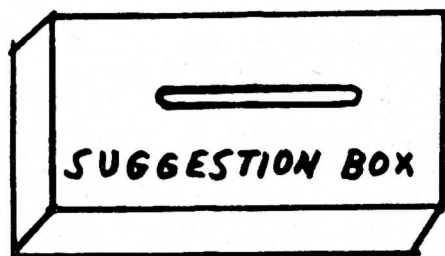
by Betty C. Stevens TEC #272
San Mateo, Calif.

My first elongated coins were collected incidentally, as a part of a fascinating portion of Americana, the Medals, Tokens and other memorabilia of the World's Fairs held in the United States. My collection starts with our nation's Centennial in 1876, but I do not have an elongated from that Fair, and never have seen or heard of any. My father, Russell G. Snyder, was a coin dealer in Burbank, California during the 40's and 50's and until his death in 1965. My mother, Bertha, attended all coin shows and helped him at his bourse table. She was also an indefatigable "junk" collector, and loved to explore those intriguing junk boxes all dealers used to have at the shows. Mother collected elongated coins and shared them with me when I started in 1960 to seriously collect World's Fair and Exposition pieces, as she had bought them over the years, including some from the Columbian 1893 and 94 on several different coins. Among the gems she found was a Bryant political piece, and I consider it probably the best item in my collection.

I am sorry to say that I lost my mother last January at the age of 85, but her interest in the coin clubs and collecting was there until the end. Our mutual love for beautiful medals, interesting tokens and those engaging little elongated coins was a legacy which will remain with me forever.

I have exhibited my various collections right from the beginning and as my enjoyment grew with the rolled out coins I put together a display of the many types of elongated coins available to collect and a lecture to go with it. I always found the talk received with delight by the members of the clubs, most of whom knew nothing about this subject. It was a tremendous thrill to take a "Best of Show" with this display in 1967 at West Valley Coin Club, Van Nuys, California. At that time Lloyd Wagaman told me he thought it was the first elongated exhibit to be so honored. I even once took my exhibit "A Penny for Your Thought" all the way to Honolulu to take a "First" trophy at the Hawaii State Association Convention in 1970.

After my marriage in 1972 I moved to the northern part of California and my hobby has been dormant, but reading about other collectors and your meetings has aroused my interest and started me collecting again. I hope to attend the ANA in Los Angeles this year and meet some of you in person. The last TEC meeting I attended was in San Diego and that's a long time ago! A big thank you to the many persons responsible for sending the free coins with the TEC NEWS and I do congratulate Sally and her husband Al for the beautiful job they do as Editors of TEC NEWS.



Still have that bright idea in your mind? Don't keep it to yourself, share it with us. We have adopted a few suggestions sent in by members and they are a benefit to all TEC members. Send suggestions to President or Editor. Addresses on page 3.

NOTES OF INTEREST

Sally Kirka exhibited her elongated coins at the S.N.E.C.D.A. coin show at Hartford, Conn. at their February show. This time her theme was for St. Valentine's Day. Sally used one big heart in the middle and put her coins around it. Its a good idea to exhibit that way during February.

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Ruby Threlkeld was in sick bay during the month of January and we hope she is on the road to recovery. Get well quick, Ruby.

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I received a nice autographed book from Leonard L. Babin on elongated coins that he had written years ago. It has around a 144 pictures of elongated coins in his book and many of the coins are the real early ones. Mr. Babin is not a member of TEC but for those that would like to buy one of his books, which are very reasonably priced, should write to him for more information. He did not ask me to put this in TEC NEWS, but I thought many of you members would like to have this book. It too is a must to an elongated collector. When writing for information, please send a stamped envelope, if you expect an answer. Tell them Sally Kirka told you about this book. His address is Leonard L. Babin, 1439 Ridge Road West, Rochester, New York 14615.

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Burton Neal Levy is most certainly to be commended for his fine article "Very Rare-Rare-Scarce," that appeared in the last issue of TEC NEWS, Vol. X No. 1. It will be a matter of time before definite terms as to rarity will be adopted and still more time until each coin will settle into its own category. In the mean time I also suggest collectors disregard these terms when seen in ads or auction lists. (This note sent in by Lloyd E. Wagaman)

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James Maddux one of our latest new rollers has rolled his first four different coins. I received his sample of his coins and they are very nice. Hope you people are taking advantage of his ad and buying his coins, or you'll be missing the boat on these nice coins. Good luck to you James from all of us. Anyone interested in buying his coins can write him.

One of the coins has a nice eagle and 200 Years of Independence, the others are, one of an old fashion wall clock and on it Watch & Clock Collectors, another one has a gun and N. M.L.R.A. Friendship, Indiana. The last one has a fancy racing car on it and Indy. 500 Mile 1975 Classic. Four very nice ideas and nice coins to add to your collection.

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A happy birthday to our Treasurer Chester Grabowski and one of our new members, Barbara Izzo. May you have many more of them.

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From now on when sending in your free classified ads, please type them out as it's very hard to read some hand-writing. Those I can't read will be rejected. Also I'd rather have the ads on separate paper than with your personal letters. All articles that I can't read will be rejected. It takes a lot of time to decode some articles and I don't have the time for this. One member wrote an article I could never make out what he wanted to say. another typed all the words together and left no spaces between and thought I would have the job of decoding it. No I never did, just put it in the waste basket.

NOTES OF INTEREST

A belated Happy Birthday to Richard Townsend. Richard has gone into the big button hobby and has made a few very nice samples of nice TEC buttons for me. He also made a few samples with elongated coins on the large button pins. Richard did a beautiful job and had some very nice ideas that could be used for our 10th anniversary in 1976. Its something to look into for new ideas.

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Would you believe it, we have one family that has just joined TEC. From what I have heard, this family will have lots of fun collecting elongated coins. They are already working on exhibits of elongated coins and I hope they have one ready for the ANA convention in New York in 1976. So welcome to TEC John, Barbara and Thomas Izzo, may your stay with us be a long and happy one.

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Richard Grabowski a school teacher in the Center Street School of Vernon, Conn., is teaching Numismatics at the Rockville High School evening classes. The first thing he did was to give a talk to the class about elongated coins. He then invited Al and I to come and show our slides on how elongated coins were made. This we will do at a later date. Will tell more about this in the next issue. After hearing of elongated coins, which none of those who had signed up for the class have never heard of before, many came to our coin show in Hartford, Connecticut to see my exhibit. I was surprised to see so many there and a few took quite an interest in my coins they saw there. A few asked to buy the coins then and there. I will give them more information as to where they can buy the coins, when I give the talk to them. I think Richard did a very good job promoting elongated coins for TEC.

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Dottie Dow exhibited her Christmas P.N. Covers with elongated coins. Dottie was awarded the AES member, "Best of Exonumia Award" plaque at the Arizona State Numismatic Association's Coin Show, which was held this past December at the Ramada Inn, Phoenix, Ariz.

Dottie Dow was also re-elected President of the Arizona State Numismatic Association. Dottie is also the President of TAMS for the next two years. Our congratulations to you Dottie and happy to have heard about your Best of Show with your elongated exhibit.

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Word has been received that one of our members Philip H. Schatz has been in the hospital for surgery. His wife Sally Schatz fell and broke her hip. Both are home now and we hope both are coming along nicely. It would be nice to send this nice couple a get well card to show them we really care. God bless you both and a speedy recovery to the both of you.

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My friend, Kazuma Oyama said, he didn't know of any elongated coins of Hawaii. Ralph Jones made a Hawaiian store card for someone there in Honolulu, Hawaii. It has the wording "Crazy Carters" on the first line, "Aloha Token and Medals" on second line, then "Box 6274, Honolulu, Hawaii". It also has on it "Hawaiian Store Card." These elongated coins were made around 1964, but I could be wrong.

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Don't forget to pay your 1975 dues, if you haven't done so yet. Send all dues to the secretary, Al Kirka. Don't forget the deadline for articles means just that. Send them in as soon as possible.

NOTES OF INTEREST

There are many of our TEC members running for office in the ANA election this year. All the TEC members that are also ANA members, will be able to vote for the members. George Hatie, who is our TEC legal advisor is running for President of the ANA and Maurice Gould, a former member of the TEC Board of Directors, is up for re-election to the ANA Board of Governors. Kurt Krueger is also running for membership on the ANA Board of Governors. Mr. Krueger is the one who is donating the coin given out with this issue. Good luck to all.

Anyone wishing to buy any elongated coins that were issued for the 4th annual Rocky Mt. States Coin Show in 1967, there are some still available. They can be bought from Les Bloom, 2608 River Drive, Denver, Col. 80211. The price is 50¢ or 3/\$1, plus S.A.S.E.

Fredric G. Mantei, Jr. has been appointed an Assistant Vice-President and promoted to Deputy Comptroller at the Roosevelt Savings Bank in Brooklyn, New York. Fred's appointment comes after a 35 year diversified career with the Roosevelt Savings Bank. Fred is better known to numismatists for his many achievements associated with his hobbies. Our congratulations to you from all of us.

Congratulations to Harold Anderson on becoming the President of the Michigan State Numismatic Society.

Welcome back Phillip Otts. Phillip was over-seas in the Navy and has been in and out of the Navy hospital. He is doing alright now and has rejoined TEC.

John Spadone is putting out another beautiful coin and he needs a couple more names on it. Anyone interested in having their names on the coin should get in touch with him at once.

Don Sabo and his wife are the proud parents of a baby son born on Nov. 28th, 1974. The baby weighed six pounds and has been named Marcus Phillip Sabo. Our best wishes to the proud parents.

NEW ISSUES

MO.#2	Jerry Bates Personal Card - 360 Rolled to date	
	Die still intact - -	Price 75¢
POL.#10	93rd Congress - - - - -	200 pieces rolled
	Die destroyed - - -	Price 75¢
POL.#11	W I N - - - - -	210 pieces rolled
	Die destroyed - - -	Price 75¢

MISC.#14a LUCKY CENT 1975 This is a date re-engraved from last years 1974 to this years 1975. There were only 155 pieces rolled since the re-engraving and die is now destroyed - - - - - Price 75¢

PATR.#8 AMERICA (plain)	
PATR.#8b AMERICA (love it)	This 5 piece "AMERICA" set is being
PATR.#8c AMERICA (honor it)	offered to you as a set only. There
PATR.#8d AMERICA (defend it)	were 205 sets rolled and the die has
PATR.#8e AMERICA (respect it)	been destroyed. Price is \$3.00 a set.

Write to:- Lloyd E. Wagaman, Route #1, -Box 195-D, Camby, Indiana 46113

CHRISTMAS ELONGATED COINS

by Sally Kirka TEC #16
Manchester, Conn.

Tis the season to be jolly, because of all the nice Christmas coins that are made for the Christmas holidays. Lloyd and Alberta Wagaman were the first to send out their beautiful hand engraved elongated coin. The coin looked very nice in their hand made Christmas cards. We are always happy to get their coin for our collection.

Chester Rogers also put out a very nice coin with Christmas bells on it. Ralph Jobe sent another beautiful coin with "Seasons Greetings" on it and also with Christmas candles on the coin. Its a little different from others I've seen, but it is a very nice coin.

Dottie Dow also had a very nice coin. Its also the same as the one thats on the Christmas stamps. It stands out very nice. Dottie also put them in her P.N. Covers. This is a collection that can't be beat. I have about all her Mini P.N. Covers and I'm proud of each and everyone.

Elmer Anderson too, had a couple of nice Christmas coins made. Something everyone would be proud to own. Its almost a shame when so many of our TEC members don't write in and ask about the Christmas coins the rollers are selling.

C-7 always puts out a few very pretty coins. Your missing out on a good thing if you don't get these. Even the House of Elongates have put out a nice set of coins this year and yet very few of our members will even buy the coins. Most ask about the coins after they are gone. I also received two very nice coins with my C.C.E. newsletter. These I think the House of Elongates put out too.

If you write to these people about their coins, please send a stamped envelope to them, as I do not know if these people have any of their coins left, or if they are for sale. These are some of the coins I have received and I'm just telling you about how nice the coins are this season. I received many more, but it would take more than a page to write about them all. Anyhow thank you all for the nice Christmas coins that were sent to me.

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Convention Badges

\$2.30 EACH

The badges from the Miami Convention are now available from the secretary. As usual these are all rolled on quarters. As on other occasions Bob Luchtman has given of his time and talent to TEC. This years badge was again engraved, rolled and ring holes drilled by Bob and the only cost to TEC was for the quarters. We wish to again thank Bob. The ribbons were bought this year by TEC and Sally Kirka assembled the convention badges.

Badges are also available from all past years except 1967 and 1972 and may be ordered from the secretary for \$2.30 each. Write to Al Kirka, 116 Oak Street, Manchester, Conn. 06040

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified ads of up to four lines will be given free to all members. These four lines to include name and address. This ad must pertain to elongated coins or related items. Also same ad can be used only once.

Wanted:- Elongated coins with anything with U.S. History on them. Please write to Charles Strickland, Box 248, Thorsby, Alabama 35171.

For Trade:- One complete set of Lloyd Wagamans Statehood Series for older elongateds. Paul Aubry, 20-18 Carlton Pl., Fair Lawn, N.J. 07410.

For Sale:- Dottie Dow's "The Elongated Collector". Pristine condition. To highest bidder postmarked by June 1, 1975. B. Stevens, 697 Vanessa Drive, San Mateo, Calif. 94402.

Wanted:- Information on, or elongated coins from Austria, 1810-1890 for Museum Records. Reward. Write to- Coins Elongated, 228 Vassar Road, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12603.

Wanted:- Price list of elongated coins from the different rollers. Please send list to Mrs. Edith McElwain, 514 - 11 St., Huntingdon, Penna. 16652.

For Sale:- Elongated coins made to order. For more details write to- Chester Rogers, P.O. Box 553, Leachville, Ark. 72438.

Wanted:- Old articles about TEC or its members for our TEC Archives. Also any pictures for our TEC scrapbook. Please sent to Ruby Threlkeld, 1023 Holly St., La Marque, Texas 77568. All donations will be gladly accepted.

Wanted:- Sally Kirka's Easter elongated and Lloyd Wagaman's American Legion with reversed "S" VAR-SOC #5a to use in exhibits for ANA conv. James Davisson, 1937 Evergreen Ave., Fullerton, Ca. 92635

For Trade:- D. Dow numbers, Cal. PCIE 1, Cal. PPIC 3, Cal. GGIE 13, Cal. GGIE 15, Cal. GGB 3, Cal. GGB 5, Cal. GGB 6b, Cal. GGB 7b, Cal. OBB 5, Cal. S.F. 7, Cal. misc. 1, Ill. CPIC 22, Ill. CPIC 33a, OFF 10. Ships 5. Don Finch, P.O. Box 466, Visalia, Calif. 93277.

Over 1600 pc. elongated coin mail-bid auction catalog \$1.00. Closes May 15, 1975. By a collector, for collectors. Doug Fairbanks Sr. 5937 Beadle Drive, Jamesville, N.Y. 13078.

Wanted:- Any member of TEC that has moved or contemplates moving soon, please send your new address to TEC Secretary Al Kirka, 116 Oak Street, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

Wanted:- Louisiana Purchase Items by N. Eglit & D. Dow Numbers. L.P.E. 5, 16, 18-19, 20, 23, 26, 30, 31, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 44a, 45, 46, 48, 51, 52, 55, 56, 57, 58, 60, 60A, 61, 63, 65, 74, 80, 81, 82, 88, 93, 95, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 126, 128, 130, 131, 134, Mo. SLWF-3, 16, 20. ---Marvin A. Burnette, P.O. Box 21104, St. Louis, Mo. 63147

For Sale:- Elongated coin rolled as admission pass to Holbrook Arms museum, 50¢ ea. Write to- Holbrook Arms Museum, 12953 Biscayne Blvd. N. Miami, Florida 33161

HAVE YOU MOVED LATELY?

by President Sally Kirka

Have you changed your address lately and did you let the TEC Editor or TEC Secretary know that you have moved? We have been asking members to do this in every issue of our TEC NEWS since we have been editors. I don't think the members care, or don't read the TEC NEWS. Anyhow this is costing TEC money and its things like this that may make us go up on our dues this coming year. This to me is a waste of TEC money because the members don't send in their new address, as soon as the members moves. It now costs us either 16¢ or 25¢ just to get a return card from the postoffice saying addressee unknown, or has moved and left no forwarding address. When the members finds out he or she didn't get a TEC NEWS, they really scream for another. Yet it was their own fault that they didn't get their TEC NEWS. The TEC NEWS or the coins are not returned to us, so many times we do not have anymore TEC NEWS or coins to replace the ones the members didn't get, because they wouldn't let us know of their new address. So if you're one of those that did not get a news letter and coin, its your own fault, for not letting us know of your new address in the first place. If this sounds cruel then its meant to be, as to many do not let us know that they moved. Altogether it cost TEC almost \$1.50 by the time the member gets his or her second copy of the TEC NEWS.

Each member that is on our list is sent a TEC NEWS and also a coin. This is double checked with each issue, before the envelope is sealed and brought to the postoffice. Once the coins are gone, thats it. We are only sent the amount of coins as we have members at the time the coins are donated.

I had to laugh at one member who had moved five years ago, but took it that the postoffice would forward it to him anyhow. When a new mailman took over, it didn't take this man long to write to us screaming, "Where is my TEC NEWS?" We had to wait until the man sent us his correct address after five years, before we could send him his TEC NEWS again. It may sound cruel, but I take it that a member is not interested in TEC, if he doesn't send in his or her correct or changed address.

With the price of printing TEC NEWS going up with almost every issue, we don't have many extra copies to give out either.

IF YOU CHANGE YOUR ADDRESS

If you have moved recently, please send us your correct address. This will save us time and money and you will receive your TEC NEWS on time. Send your correct address to the Secretary, Al Kirka, 116 Oak St., Manchester, Conn. 06040

Changed Your Address ??? 	NAME _____		
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	City _____	State _____	Zip Code _____
	OLD ADDRESS _____		
	City _____	State _____	Zip Code _____

MORTON GROVE COIN CLUB ELONGATED

by Richard G. Mulfinger TEC #517
Glenview, Illinois

At the December 20, 1974 monthly meeting of the Morton Grove Coin Club, the club gave its members a one-cent and a ten-cent elongated coin in a plastic case.

In a circle in the center of the coin is the club emblem, the tree of knowledge with the words "Education Thru Numismatics" superimposed on the tree. Around the inside top of the circle are the words "Morton Grove Coin Club" and at the inside bottom of the circle "Founded 1964." To the left of the circle is the word "Season" and "19" below it, and on the right the word "Greetings" with "74" below it. Holly leaves are above and below the words "Seasons - Greetings." Both one cent and ten cents were rolled on 1964 coins, the year the Morton Grove Coin Club was founded.

Shel Greene, an M.G.C.C. member, rolled the coins. Mintages, 132 on 1964 pennies and 97 on 1964 dimes. The die was cancelled and 15 on 1964 pennies were rolled showing the cancellation. The 15 cancelled coins and extra elongateds were sold to the members to pay for the cost of dies and the 1964 pennies and dimes.

The Morton Grove Coin Club is not exclusively an elongated collectors club. Its members interests cover the broad range of numismatics. The TEC members that belong to coin clubs have an excellent chance to promote the collecting of elongated coins. The elongated coins can be exhibited at the club meetings. Sooner or later the club will want a medal or coin as a give away at a show or to its members.

Now is the time to promote coin clubs' use of elongated coins. Not only can the wording and design be customized for the club, but the prices are competitive with coins and medals. It can also be pointed out to coin club members that the club name will be listed in catalogues and books on elongated coins. An example is found in the book, "The Elongated Coins" issued by Lloyd E. Wagaman on page 11. Illinois #3 is the 1969 Morton Grove Club/Spring Coin Festival elongated coin.

M.G.C.C. was luckier than most coin clubs. For many years one of our members was none other than Henry Blaha. TEC members will also be interested to know that the second annual Henry Blaha Memorial Exhibit Award was awarded to Bruno Rzepka, for his consistent high quality exhibits. So now is the time to promote elongated coins.

THEY'RE OUT THERE SOMEWHERE

by Doug Sullivan TEC #637
Barstow, Illinois

Whats out there you may ask? Those little funny looking little stretched coins are out there. Recently I went to a local coin show, it was my first coin show since I started collecting elongated coins. First I walked around the bourse room looking for any elongated coins I could find. I saw none around, so I went up to a dealer and asked if he had any elongated coins for sale. To my surprise he went and got a book that contained some odds and ends and a couple of elongated coins. They were priced okay, so I bought them all. After that I went to every dealer there and asked if they had any elongated coins for sale. Most knew what they were, but none of them had any to sell me. One dealer had two elongated coins in his case, a ILL-CPIE #4 and a ILL-CPIE #84. These were reasonably priced at \$3.50 each, so I took a gamble and bought them. It turned out that I did alright on them.

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THEY'RE OUT THERE SOMEWHERE'S

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After this I walked over to the exhibit room where I received my second surprise. One of the exhibits there had the theme of the Worlds Columbia Exposition and guess what was in a corner of the exhibit. That's right, two W.C.E. elongated coins. So, after the coin show I decided that they're out there somewhere's, all you have to do is hunt them down. I've been after all my friends and relatives to check and see if they have any elongated coins laying around in some old trunk or up in the attic some place. Maybe I'll get lucky and find an old unlisted elongated coin one of these days. So until I do, I'll keep looking.

ELONGATES - GOLD TO SMALL CENT COLLECTORS-by Theo Steinhauer TEC 659
San Francisco, Calif.

My first interest in numismatics was collecting cents from those found in circulation. I started collecting one each of dates and mint marks of all the Lincoln cents and Indian heads, some of the later which would occasionally turn up in those days. While some dates were in pretty sad condition, I was able to collect an entire set of Lincoln Wheaties to the date of 1940, this collection being sold now some twenty years ago.

After I came home from World War II, at the end of 1946, I started again and have collected all but a few dates in my "new" set. Of course my Indian heads are far and few between, even though I have always had an advantage of being in my own business of one kind or another. While I have collected other kinds of coins, including foreign, exonumia and currency, small cents (or "pennies") are my first and main passion. I have collected exonumia mostly when such items concern, or are derived from cents and elongated coins, of course, fit in this class.

Today, when many of the small cents have become expensive and more uncommon and all but the very recent dates are almost impossible to pick up out of circulation. My exonumia section is the only part of the collection that shows much growth. To me, elongated coins are a practical and inexpensive way of expanding my cent collection. This collection is housed in the 20-pocket plastic pages, so easy to obtain and to store in standard 3 ring binders. The front part contains the cents by dates and mint, while the second part (now overflowing into a second and third binder) contain mostly elongated coins.

I am sure elongated coins have a good future, as "penny" collectors, who are very numerous among numismatists, begin to realize that a new day is here. Elongated coins are only an interesting extension and variation of the wide, wide field of "penny" collecting.

Whenever I pick up a coin magazine or weekly paper, as COIN WORLD or WORLD COIN NEWS, I almost always see at least one "letter to the Editor" from some disheartened collector, complaining that he is shut out by the current cost of new specimens. If he is a "penny" collector, he can take heart! For a small cost, he can continue to assemble a collection, interesting both to himself and others, simply by adding the many new and inexpensive elongateds to his or her collection. I sincerely hope that all knowledgeable elongated collectors point out this fact to their purist numismatically inclined friends, especially cent collectors. If they are not now adding the wonderful new elongated coins to their collection, it may well be that very soon their collection could be sadly incomplete.

MY FAVORITE MODERN ELONGATED COIN

by Don Finch TEC #594
Visalia, Calif.

As I suspect many other collectors do, I keep my elongated coins in 2x2 holders with the oval openings. In most cases the oval opening is just right in that it holds the coin in place and lets it be seen at the same time. I keep these 2x2 holders in binders using plastic insert pages which hold twenty 2x2's per page. In most cases the 2x2's are held quite tightly in the small pockets of the insert pages.

The number of my modern elongated coins has recently grown quite rapidly as I took Lloyd Wagaman up on his offer to trade elongated coins for trade tokens. Lloyd ran an ad in TEC NEWS concerning this three issues ago. I now have nearly a complete set of Lloyd's coins and he has also sent me quite a few issued by other rollers. Many times at night I look through my collection of elongated coins and quite often I take the ones I like most, out of the insert pages for a closer look. I have noticed that sometimes my thumbnail will make an indentation at the top of my 2x2 holders when I remove them from the insert pages. In looking over the holders in my collection I see that the holder housing Lloyd Wagaman's recently released portrait of Abraham Lincoln coin has thumbnail indentations almost all the way across the top. There are some things I do not like about this coin. The hair style perhaps is too neat and modern looking and Abe's eye stands out more than I think it should. Also there is something about that coin that makes me take it out for a closer look each time I come to it in my collection. Without realizing it I have made this coin my favorite modern elongated coin, as shown by the number of times I have taken it out to admire it!

ELONGATION FEVER

by Harold J. Hessenthaler TEC #656
Buffalo, N.Y.

Six months have passed since first I contacted this rare elongated coin collectors passion.

Browsing around leisurly at one of Western New Yorks numerous yard sales, I happened upon three cigar boxes filled with all kinds of buttons. As I have been looking for World War II ration tokens I practically flip when I come across boxes or jars of buttons for sale, as this is where I find many of them. I managed to pick up one box, just as the other two disappeared into the grasp of a motherly looking lady. If the buttons are cheap, I buy the box. Wouldn't you know it, not one O.P.A. Ration Token in this box of buttons. I was lucky though as I found one elongated copper, the front of which has printed MGF & LIBERAL ARTS - PAN-AM 1901, over the top of a beautifully engraved building. On the reverse, nothing. This particular "find" excited my collectors instinct. I decided to find out more about "elongated coins", as I later found out they are called and added them to my collecting pursuit. I also have a few other oldies in my collection.

About this time I read or heard of "The Elongated Collectors" organization, so I decided to enroll with the hundreds of other TEC collectors in their search for the pot at the end of the rainbow. Collecting elongated coins is a lot of fun and I'd recommend it to anyone. Young or old, rich or ... or ...poor, but that's stretching it to far. Anyhow, happy hunting in 1975.

"FLATTIES"by Edward Mazurek TEC #647
Oakland Park, Fla.

My first elongateds were called "flatties" and I made them myself back in the era of 1930-31, by putting the cents or whatever coin I had, on a railroad track and wait for the switcher locomotive to come and press them for me. Sometimes I would put an Indian cent and Lincoln head cents on top of each other and see what would happen. I found out the two pieces of copper almost fused together. I would then take the blanks I had and put a cent against it and put it into a vise and turn it with all my strenght and guess what?? I would get a reversed cent, all wording backwards. I was thirteen at the time and then the old noodle would start figuring on how to make it so it would come right out the first time. Times were hard and I knew that I couldn't get a sort of a die made so I gave it up and figured that some day in the future I would make it.

I was given a Panama Pacific Expo elongated cent and that was the beginning of another collection. It was given to me by an old friend of my fathers. I'm sorry to say that several years ago it disappeared with other coins from my collection while we were moving from New Jersey to Florida.

I also collected three small nail kegs of Indian head cents with my fathers help and others. In 1956 I had a total of 16,000 Indian head cents, and when we moved here to Florida I decided to weed out the culls and make myself a collection. I sorted 2,000 cull cents and gave them away to dealers at two cents each. Today my elongateds are slowly making me a nice collection in a loose-leaf album and I'm looking forward towards all new ones that are being rolled, so keep them rolling.

I HAVE NOT YET BEGUN TO COLLECTby Jim McQuiston TEC #652
Bakersfield, Calif.

I started collecting elongated coins about a year ago. My grandfather (Don Miller TEC #651) gave me a rolled out penny from the Portland, Oregon 1949 Rose Festival. He then told me a story about the way men at the Fair would walk around with a machine strapped on them. If you wanted one, you then would give him a dime and he would then roll the penny out for you, as you watched.

Since then I've received (thru your TEC NEWS) from Adam J. Cool the thirteen Bi-Centennial coins and the Christmas series from 1968 to 1973. I also bought two elongated coins from the gun series, the 45 and a German Luger.

On my summer trip to Florida I bought two very good ones. One is from Tombstone, Arizona which was issued for their Centennial 1878 to 1978. The other one that I bought was bought at the site of the Civil War, also made for its centennial. The rest of my collection I've received from my grandfather or I bought them from the last San Francisco coin show.

I was very pleased and happy with the coin show in San Francisco. It had a lot of different things a small collector like me could buy. It had everything from wooden nickels to elongated coins that we collectors could buy. I wasn't to pleased with the Beverly Hills coin show last January, it was mostly gold and other high priced things that I couldn't buy anyhow. I did find one man there who had elongated coins. He had four nice elongated coins and I was lucky I could buy two of them. I may have only a few now, but watch my collection grow.

THE RICHARD M. NIXON SERIES

by Lloyd E. Wagaman #33
Camby, Indiana

Back in September of 74 I issued a series of 5 elongateds, which expressed my feelings concerning the resignation of former President Richard M. Nixon. My feelings were expressed on the coins so there is no need to go into that respect with this writing. I feel that our club paper is meant for our discussion of elongated coins and our political beliefs, both pro and con should be discussed elsewhere.

My reason for writing this article is to call attention to all those members that purchased this set to the fact that they have a set of coins, that in this very short time have already become a very popular collectors item.

These 5 different coins were all rolled from the same roller die with the quotations thereon being re-engraved after each of the series were rolled. The changing or re-engraving is not a difficult process and is much less time consuming than would be the engraving of 5 completely separate dies. Also an advantage is that the center piece, in this case the name of "Richard M. Nixon" is very nearly identical on each of the series. Had this been from 5 completely separate dies there would have been considerable differences in size and spacing of the lettering.

The mintage of this set of coins consist of 150 coins from each die rolled on 1974 cents. Also 5 coins from each die were rolled on 1964 silver dimes. Dies have been completely des-

troyed with 12 specimens rolled from the cancelled die before total destruction. A set of the silver dimes was presented to former President Nixon.

I am sorry more TEC members did not get a set of these coins. These were to have been listed in the last issue of TEC NEWS but possibly a month before TEC NEWS publication, a news story on them appeared in Coin World and I was deluged with orders. I, of course had to honor all orders as received and soon sold out the entire mintage. Also I might add that I had to return orders for 87 sets. Needless to say it became necessary to cancel the listing in TEC NEWS as the supply was exhausted.

I have nearly a hundred names on my approval list (all are TEC members) and I'm real glad all of them got a set. There were 2 approval customers that returned the set to me because they were in dis-agreement with the quotations on them. These sets were immediately sold to other collectors.

In closing this article I would like to say this item will always be in demand because of the low mintage as well in the collections of "Political", "Presidential", "Nixon" or "Watergate" collectors as it does in that of the general elongated collector. I would also like to add, Please do not attempt to order these sets from me as absolutely no more are available.

MY STORY ABOUT ELONGATEDS

by Laura S. Gore TEC #114
Anderson, Indiana

The first time I ever saw elongated coins was over sixty years ago. We lived in North Judson, Indiana and my aunt was on her vacation at our house. When I got sick with appendicitis, so she took me to Chicago to be operated on. From the hospital, I went to my Grandma's house to recuperate, which in those days was six weeks in bed. My Grandmother feeling so sorry for me would try every day to find something new for me to pass the time. Then one day she said, "I have something that I keep hidden so no one would know I raised seven sons so brainless that would give a penny and let a man smash it, and then give a nickel for it." She reached up in the bedroom closet shelf and got down the most beautiful painted tin box.

When I opened it there was a box of elongated coins. I can still see in my mind the 'steer head' and 'Hog's head' on the Armours Packing House. The Beer Barrel from Keeleys Brewery. She said you should remember that one as I was born near the brewery, but the one I thought the prettiest was of the St. Louis Worlds Fair and the New York Coney Island. I would ask for them every day, so one day my Grandmother said, "If you like them that well, I'll give them to you when you go home." Little did she know that when she wasn't around that I was trying to push them back in shape again so I could spend them for candy when I got well.

No I did not get them, my folks moved back to Chicago as World War I broke out and my father went to Wisconsin to work for the government and we moved there. I started saving elongateds when my son sent me one from New York before he sailed to Italy the time of the second World War. It was the "Lords Prayer." I went to coin shows and sales of all sorts to have what I have today, which is around a thousand, and while I'm writing this I must say thanks to Lloyd E. Wagaman for so many he has given me.

Happy hunting to all elongated collectors. Hope you have as much fun as I do looking for them.

AN AFTERNOON WITH SALLY AND AL

by P.W. Ott YNI USN TEC #581
Rockville, Conn.

For the past month "January" I have been trying to meet Sally and Al Kirka. Sally and Al have a busy schedule and I missed them several times in my attempts. I was finally successful on January 25. After picking up my oldest son, Robert, he and I went to Manchester to see if the Kirka's were home, they were, our plan was to stay about an hour and depart, so as not to wear out our welcome. Well, that one hour turned into four hours of a most enjoyable afternoon I have spent with someone in a long time. Sally and Al, for those who do not know them, will keep you smiling and laughing all the time. We covered subjects from World War II to Vietnam and of course elongated coins, and if my son had not had to go to work, I'm sure Sally and Al would have kept us there longer. I had the opportunity to see part of Sally and Al's elongated coin collection. It is most outstanding and the "First Day Covers" were beautiful, and the first time I have ever seen a First Day Cover.

Sally and Al were more than happy to show me their Elongate Coin Roller and this in itself was worth the numerous trips to meet them. But after coffee and more conversation, it was time to depart. I think what my son Robert said as we drove away best fits Sally and Al, because my son very seldom speaks of people, he stated plain and simple, "Dad, they really are nice folks, aren't they?" Yes, Son, they really are.

BOGUS OR RE-ROLLED ELONGATEDS

by Lloyd E. Wagaman TEC #33
Camby, Indiana

This article is being written as a reply to articles in the last issue of TEC NEWS. Namely "Bogus Elongates" by D. Fairbanks and "Find any Restrike Coins Lately" by Sally Kirka. First I would like to say that "re-rolled" coins very definitely exist, and very likely Bogus coins also exist, although to my knowledge I have never yet been able to pinpoint a Bogus elongate.

Before going further I think I should give my definition of a Re-roll and also a Bogus coin. First, a Re-roll elongated is one that has been rolled at a much later date and from a die that was engraved and used during an earlier period. The die or coin need not be dated if the period can definitely be determined, such as "Century of Progress" or "Columbian Expo." A Bogus elongated would be one rolled from a recently engraved die, that bore a design, date or motto that would lead one to believe that the coin was rolled during an earlier era. The design could be entirely different from anything previously known on elongateds or it could be an attempt to "copy" a well known but rare piece that has already been listed. As stated before, I have never been able to pin-point any certain elongated as being bogus although I do have a couple of coins that are under suspicion.

I would like to point out that just about anything that has become a collectors item, whether it be glass ware, coins or medals, furniture, art, jewelry, or elongated coins, all have had attempts made to copy. The best weapon of course against these fakes is experience and knowledge. Many times a fake piece has been sold to a well known, and well read, experienced collector only to have a better read and more knowledgeable collector show him he had bought a fake. Therefore anytime you buy any coin from an unknown person that you can not come back to should the coin prove to be phony or otherwise unsatisfactory, you are actually betting the price of the coin that your knowledge is sufficient to warrant the purchase. I have won on many such bets but must admit I've lost some too.

Now a bogus coin with an entirely new or previously unknown design would be the one most likely to "get by" detection and possibly not even be under suspicion. For the main reason there wouldn't be a known original for comparison. On a coin of this type a chief consideration is style. Each engraver or designer has a style all his own and its something thats almost impossible to get away from. There are very few modern day coins that I can not tell who the designer or engraver was even without having initials thereon. Therefore should I come upon a coin supposedly rolled in 1910 and it very definitely had style characteristics of any certain modern day roller then I would investigate the coin further and extremely close investigation can usually turn up other evidence.

To make a new die that attempts to copy a known old piece is almost impossible. A very good job could be done and many new collectors could be fooled. Its like a counterfeiter passing his fake money on the general public. He can succeed with many but theres always a sharp eye around somewhere to expose him. This again is where the knowledgeable collector has an advantage.

On the picture of re-rolls it is very certain that quite a few of these exist. The question is, which of these are readily acceptable to the collector and can all be termed as a re-roll. For

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example I have been told of a person in New York State that owns a rolling machine and one die. I am told that he has rolled coins from this same "Lords Prayer" die since the days of the great depression of the 30's and is still rolling them. Could this be considered a re-roll when rolling has been continuous. It would be my stand that I would just as soon have one in my collection that was rolled today as one that was rolled yesterday, last month, last year or fifty years ago.

The threat of re-rolls to the hobby comes mainly from the person that comes across an old die and machine, or else a die which can be adapted to his machine. A particular coin which has previously been extremely rare and commanding a high price, suddenly becomes common and the price drops considerably. I would just as soon have the re-roll in my collection as the original if there is no detectable difference in them and I can buy the re-roll at its fair price and not at the original price of the rarity.

For example if I purchase a rare piece for \$100.00 and am completely happy with my purchase, a year or so later other collectors have purchased coins of the same design for \$1.00 each, and there is no detectable difference then I would consider the value of my coin to also be \$1.00. Now if I could detect any difference in the \$1.00 coin I would still consider my coin a rare piece.

I will not go into great detail here as to how to detect re-rolls because the subject will be well covered in a forth coming book by A.A. Rosato. I will say that the main difference comes from deterioration of the die from such things as rust or dents from rough handling. Another consideration is the condition or grade of the coin before it was rolled. For example the 1904 St. Louis Worlds Fair pieces. Nearly all were rolled on uncirculated 1904 Indian head cents. Although the reverse side of the elongated is rough and a crinkle like finish, on most you can clearly read every letter of LIBERTY on the Indian girls head band. If you get a St. Louis Worlds Fair piece and the elongated shows little or no wear and yet such details as the head band lettering, is faint or even not at all, you can be pretty certain that coin was not rolled in 1904. There have also been characteristics noted of different rollers and by that I don't mean the manufacturer of the die but of the person actually turning the crank. It all boils down to the fact that interest and study will give you much knowledge which will benefit you both financially and with the pleasure of knowing your collection.

If you don't know your coins you had better know your dealer.

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THE ELONGATED REVERSEby L.C. Lamoreaux TEC #522
Blue Bell, Penna.

I have been collecting elongateds for the past three years and have found this hobby fascinating. As with most elongated collectors, I started out as a coin collector (amateur) and have been interested in coin collecting since I was a small boy when my father gave me a U.S. 2 cent piece. However, enough of my history.

I would like to discuss the reverse side of elongated coins. I find the reverse to be almost as fascinating as the obverse and for many reasons. The reverse can give you many clues as to the authenticity of the elongated, such as roller lines (fine lines the length of the coin), which usually means a restrike, the date of the coin the elongated was made from (if readable), and also the type of coin used. These are some of the facts you can gain from the reverse. I have had other experiences I would like to relate also. Most of the older elongateds in my possession I have gotten at "Flea Markets" and the most common one you see for sale is usually the "Lord'd Prayer". There are so many different varieties, it is hard to know whether or not I already have it. One Sunday I was lucky enough to find ILL-CPIE #38 Ten Commandments with the U.S. Utilities - Chicago, Copyright 1933 on the reverse. I could not believe that at the Chicago World's Fair, 1933, they made an elongated coin of the Ten Commandments and not one of the popular "Lord's Prayer". So I started to look at the reverse of all the Lord's Prayers for the same reverse as the Ten Commandments. Lo, and behold, I have already found two of the Lord's Prayers with the same reverse as ILL-CPIE #38.

Another pleasant surprise I have had with the reverse is the most valued elongated coin I currently own, and I believe it is because of the reverse of this coin.

Last summer at another Flea Market, I came across a dealer who had one lonely elongated coin. I asked to see it and was pleasantly surprised to see that it was in excellent condition and was one that I had not seen before. It commemorated the Centennial of Norristown, Pa. The complete description shows a log cabin with a picket fence around it and a tree on each side of the house, a water well house in front, across the top of the coin is "Norristown, Pa." and "Lucky Cent" on the right side and "Cent'l - 1912" on the bottom; (denticle border.)

Needless to say, I tried to hide my excitement and purchased the elongated coin for a reasonable price. I was disappointed somewhat, though, because the reverse of the coin (although clear) showed the reverse of the cent (the wheat ears). I would have been much happier if the obverse had been on it so I could see the date of the coin. When I got home that evening, the first thing I did was to check Dottie Dow's book and was very happy to find that I had an Unlisted!! I still felt somewhat sorry the coin had been rolled "upside down", but not for long. Upon investigating further the reverse side of the coin with a magnifying glass, I found at the bottom between the two stalks of wheat the initials V.D.B. loud and clear!!

As I said at the beginning of the story, the reverse of an elongated coin can be very interesting. I wonder if the coin used for this elongated coin was a 1909-S V.D.B. ????

SO HAPPY TO BELONG TO THE TEC CLUB

by Barbara Izzo TEC #662
Carlstadt, N.J.

Its such a great pleasure to belong to the TEC Club. My husband and I have just joined. We already have received our copies of the TEC NEWS and were happy to receive our first free coins. It was a pleasure to read our TEC NEWS and all the nice articles that members have written. We thank Bob Dadson #550 who told us about TEC and helped us join.

When we were at the GENA Convention in New York last Sept. 18-22, we bought a few GENA elongated coins that were made special for the convention. While there we met another TEC member, Jack Wilcox and his wife Peg. He gave me two elongated coins of his. It felt good to see my collection of elongated coins grow. Bob Dadson also gave us some coins that he had extras of.

It was such a great pleasure to work with the people from the GENA club. This is a great club to belong to. The officers and committee seem to be all like one big family, whenever there was work to be done. They would also help anyone out that needed any help there. Bob Dadson saw to it that we met all TEC members there.

We also belong to the Bergen County Coin Club and the Northern Valley Coin Club. On Feb. 22, our Bergen County Coin Club will be having a coin show in the Bergen Mall in Paramus, N.J. My son who is also a member of TEC now, will be exhibiting at the show as I will be also. My son is already working on his exhibit of elongated coins and will show our First Day Cover with a dime, of our club's 20th anniversary. When our Northern Valley Coin Club is host at the next GENA convention, I hope to have an elongated exhibit of my own.

Its such a pleasure to be doing business with so many of TEC members I have written to that I got out of the TEC NEWS from the different ads. We already have received many of the coins we have sent for. Its also nice to receive the free coins we get from our new friends in TEC. Its really great to belong to the TEC club.

THE BEAUTIFULLY ENGRAVED COIN

by Sally Kirka TEC #16
Manchester, Conn.

Do you ever wonder which elongated coin you like the most? I guess I like all my elongated coins, but a few stand out which I like the best. I too have one coin that I keep going back to. Ever since I was given this beautiful elongated quarter I haven't put it away. Many times as I sit here writing, I pick up this coin and look it over. It's not a picture in a way, but its the beautiful printing this engraver has done on the die of this elongated coin. The die also had to be made larger as it was put on an English penny and on a few quarters. As you look at the hard work that went into the making of this die and coin, "The 23rd Psalm", its the hand engraving on this die that I look at. As I hold this coin in my hand, I think of the tender loving care that went into the making of this die and of the elongated coins that were rolled. The engraver must have had a lot of patience to put all those words in tiny letters on the die. Yet each letter is so neatly made its like a picture in itself and thats where the beauty is. Truly a work of art by the engraver, as all can see.

As I said before this coin was given to me by my very good friend Lloyd E. Wagaman. He not only gave me the beautiful quarter but also was the engraver of this beautiful work of art. For those of you who have missed out on this elongated coin "The 23rd Psalm" you don't know what you have missed.

OF ALL THE PLACES

by C. Meccarello TEC #40
Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

It all started out as another trip, on our way to Hershey, Penn. When we arrived in Lancaster Saturday night, Nan and I being quite tired from the trip just settled in our Motel for the night, Nan with a good book and myself looking over the local paper. I came across this ad about this flea market, Rennergers, that is held every Sunday.

Being on a route we would take the next day we came to a agreement that we would spend a few hours browsing come Sunday. Being a nice day we moved out of our motel quite early and were on our way through the Pennsylvania country side. Finally right ahead of us was this huge sign telling us we were there. After getting off the main highway and going into this large parking lot trying to get a place to park, even at this early in the morning hundreds of cars were already parked. Many marketeers were looking for their wants. After taking a good look at the enormous building that held many hundreds of stalls that each dealer occupied. Nan and I held a little conference on how we were to cover all the little stands and try our luck in finding elongates. We figured to take the least steps and not double back. So I went up one side and Nan took the other side looking and asking if any elongates were available and at the same time giving away my elongated store card and a small note asking what I was interested in.

Many of the dealers were quite surprised that I was giving away my elongated store card. They told me they were shocked to receive one for free. They said nothing is given away where they come from. Nan and I were really enjoying ourselves being Santa Claus in August and giving out elongates. Many asked me how these were made and the usual if it was legal to make them. After assuring them that it was not breaking any law they then said, they would be on the look-out for elongates. I did pick up an old one that the museum has. This will be used as a trade. I did see a few Lords Prayer elongates and a Statue of Liberty and a few that I had rolled. The prices these dealers were asking for them made my hair rise. I took a second look at them as I thought my eyesight was going. They were asking gold prices for them.

After a few hours we finally came to the end of the building and I was walking into the last area. I came to a booth where an old gentleman was talking to a man and woman, suddenly the old gent asked if he could help me. When I asked him if he had any elongates and handed him my store card elongate. Lo and behold the couple spoke up that they collected elongated coins. So naturally I gave one of my store cards and they gave me one of theirs. Thats when it all happened, of all places and many miles from each others home, four persons with the same thought of looking for elongated coins. Nan and I met the Harvey Schoewes of Livonia, Michigan. After exchanging pleasantries with each other, we talked about the usual as Harvey is one of my mail order customers and a TEC member. The Schoewes are dual collectors, as their personal elongate describes. They collect all Roger Statuary.

Since we had to leave and be on our way, it was a very profitable stay as we had met and had a very nice talk to another of our club members.

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Catalog No.	Name of Coin	Price
ALA.#1	Alabama Sesquicentennial	\$1.25
ALASKA #1	Alaska 10th Anniversary	1.00
ALASKA #2	Alaska Purchase Centennial	2.00
ARK.#1	Arkansas 135 Years	.75
ARIZ.#1	Arizona 60 Years	.75
CALIF.#1	California 120 Years	1.50
CALIF.#2	San Vanderhoef Card	.75
CALIF.#5	James R Davidson Card	.75
CALIF.#6	Eric H Goodwin Card	.75
COL.#1	Colorado 95 Years	.75
CONN.#1	Connecticut 180 Years	.75
DEL.#1	Delaware 185 Years	.75
FLA.#1	Florida 125th Anniversary	1.00
FLA.#2	Ed Holmes Plumbing	1.25
FLA.#4	Lloyd & Alberta Wagman, Bal Harbour, Fla.	1.00
GA.#1	Georgia 180 Years	.75
HAWAII #1	Hawaii 10th Anniversary	1.00
ILL.#1	Illinois Sesquicentennial	.75
ILL.#2	Henry W Blake Card	.75
IND.#1	Indiana Sesquicentennial (map)	2.00
IND.#2	Indiana Sesquicentennial (flag emblem)	1.50
IND.#4	Indpls coin Club (ISNA 1969)	.75
IND.#5	PENN-OHIO Spring Show, 1970	1.50
IND.#12	Lloyd E Wagman Card (var. 1)	1.25
IND.#13a	Lloyd E Wagman Card (var. 3)	1.25
IND.#13b	Lloyd E Wagman Card (var. 4)	1.25
IND.#15	Lloyd E Wagman Card (var. 5)	.75
IND.#16	Indiana State Champs (1970 Basketball)	1.50
IND.#18	Frank Russell (1971 Assay Commission)	.75
IND.#19	Max Keller, 35th Anniv. with Lilly	.75
IND.#20	Screen Print Corp.	1.25
IND.#21	Pollard Coin & Stamp Supply Co, Inc.	.75
IND.#22a	INDPLS Sequi. Lucky Half Dollar (Silver Half)	5.00
IND.#24	Auto Racing Capitol of the World	1.00
IND.#25	Panela Gale Latham (Graduation, 1973)	1.00
IND.#25b	Sandra Dale Latham (Graduation, 1974)	1.00
IND.#26	Alberta Wagman, 25th Anniv. with Eli Lilly & Co.	.75
IND.#28	John Stobaugh (Graduation, 1974)	1.00
IND.#29	Buzzy (Personal Card)	1.00
IND.#30	Texas & Virginia Latham, 25th Anniversary	.75
IOWA #1	Iowa 125 Years	1.00
KANS.#1	Kansas 110 Years	.75
KY.#1	Kentucky 175th Anniversary	2.00
LA.#1	Louisiana 160 Years	.75
LA.#3	L E W - New Orleans	.75
LA.#4	Alberta Wagman, New Orleans	.75
LA.#5	Sally & Al Kirk, New Orleans	.75
MAINE #1	Maine Sesquicentennial	1.00
MD.#1	Maryland 180th Anniversary	.75
MASS.#1	Massachusetts 180 Years	.75
MASS.#2	Lloyd E Wagman, Boston, Mass.	.75
MICH.#1	Michigan 135 Years	.75
MINN.#1	Minnesota 110 Years	.75
MO.#1	Missouri 150 Years	.75
MO.#2	Jerry Bates (personal card)	.75
MONT.#1	Montana 80 Years	1.00
NEV.#1	Nevada 105 Years	.75
N.H.#1	New Hampshire 180 Years	1.50
N.J.#1	New Jersey 185 Years	.75
N.M.#1	New Mexico 60 Years	.75
N.Y.#1	New York 180th Anniversary	1.00
N.C.#1	North Carolina 180 Years	1.50
N.D.#1	North Dakota 80 Years	.75
OHIO #1	Ohio 165th Anniversary	.75
OKLA.#1	Oklahoma 60th Anniversary	1.50
ORE.#1	Oregon 110 Years	.75
PENNA.#1	Pennsylvania 185 Years	1.00